MORNING APPEAL

THE WATER FIGHT.

We take the following from the Genoa Courier, the local organ of the ranchers to give our readers an ilea of how the question is regarded in Douglas:

Mr. Frank Newlands, on behalf of the Sharon estate, made a proposition to take a decree of 6000 inches of water and during the years of '90 and '91 give the ranchers the water until July 15th. After this the mills would take all the water the year round and put up an equal sum with the ranchers to build storage reservoirs .- AP-PEAL.

That's it. In high tide and in low tide, in the wet time and in the dry time, Mr. Newlands demanded 6000 inches of water for the miles, or more than there is in the river during the entire season of scarcity. Consequently he asked for all the water and more when it is of value. No wonder the ranchers did not accept his proposition. If they had, nine-tenths of their ranches would not be worth 2 cents an acre at the end of two years.

The APPEAL believes that the ranchers made a grave mistake in rejecting the compromise offered them by the mills. They were offered very liberal terms of compromise and they retused them

The APPEAL is mistaken. Nothing of a compromise nature was proposed. The mills asked for 6000 inches of water, all they can use and more than there has been in the river since last June. If the farmers would give them this, give them what would be equivalent to all the water during the Summer sesson, they would join the farmers in building storage reservoirs. The farmers seem to think that they are too poor to engage in dam building if the mill must have all he water.

We do not blame the millmen for trying to get all the water they can; they need it. But we venture to say there is not one mill owner who believes the ranchers acted unwisely when they refused to tall into the trap that was set for

"The Carson River Water." "No. Compromise Effected with the Hog-Headed Ranchers." - Virginia Chronicle Headlines.

If the Chronicle was published in Carson Valley, we presume it would print a leader with headlines something like this: "Fight or Surrender." "No Compromise Proposed by the Belly-Bloated Millmen."

The Douglas county ranchers have always been looked upon as fat goose by attorneys, and after these water troubles are settled there will be very little left of them but the bones and teathers .- AP-

It does not look that way, but we still have hopes of better things. After Mr. Newlands made his astourding proposition last Sunday we saw more than a score of ranchers pinch themselves to see if they were still out of hades.

Increase in the Water-

A resident of Dayton reports a material increase in the Carson river flow, and ventures the opinion that there will be a sufficient volume early in November to operate all the stamp mills on that stream. The Virginia Chronicle says it is reported that the Hale & Norcross Company will ship ore to the Mexican Mill as soon as there is sufficient power to operate it.

Some chemical genius has invented tasteless castor oil. We don't want any. The only fun about taking castor oil, is in being able to make faces and cuss afterwards. Next thing you know, some lunatic will be trying to lay out the site of a weedless Eden.

The Journal regrets to announce that Well, Drury Esq., has relactantly released himself from his engagement with the Journal, and will return to San Francisco to live. "It is better to have loved and lost, than not to have loved at all."

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